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### FROM COPELAND'S CAMP.

A Happy Letter From the Unitarian Divine in His Mountain Summer Resort

CAMP TADAMA, Aug. 13.

ED. JOURNAL:—The editor on his vacation to whom your request for a letter was addressed, cannot reply as he is the purveyor for the camp of fish, flesh, and fowl, or would be of the latter were the fowl to be found and did the law permit. The matron has her hands full cooking what the editor purveys or other things, or rather in seeing that the younger son cooks these delicacies properly and the grave and reverend senior from Stanford is busy all the time manufacturing from old boxes, cans and other truck useful articles for the matron and cookee, the younger son or militiaman on his furlough. So the only person competent is the person, who has nothing to do but to enjoy the mountain air and water, in short to get well. The beautiful Indian name of this lovely place commonly known as Snyder's Ranch, has a mystic meaning, significant only to the campers, who spent several hours meandering around the mountains before they came to the house. Camp Tadama is high upon the mountains, between the North fork and the Little North fork of the Santiam. Here we are, high above the toiling, molling world. In the early morning when the editor sets out on his purveying expedition, so he tells the parson, a beautiful and attractive valley with mountains in the distance, can be plainly seen, but for the most of the time there is a great sea of smoke below us, which one imagines to be a veritable ocean of water. No tramps molest us for we are too high up; no wild creatures annoy; hardly a sound is to be heard, and one of the most noticeable things about this camp is the solemn stillness, except when the rude campers disturb the solemnity with their idle clatter. The editor has roamed the mountains over and tells us that he has found numerous deserted ranches. Camp Tadama was deserted until we came. Save from the arrival of the milk once a day from a ranch below us we are through with man and his vain works, we are living near to nature and trying our best to return to the manners of those ancestors who lived very close the animal world. The peace which we vainly sought in the city of peace we find here. A solemn calm prevades the place and so deeply effects us all that we do not like to think enough to write a letter, unless we set in motion some enormous vibration which will destroy the long sought for peace.

We cannot expect that you of the turbulent valley, will be interested in our peaceful, quiet existence, but it is a great relief no longer to hear of murders and train robberies, of free silver and honest money, to be removed from that war of competition which grinds so many into the dust, and so few into luxuries. We are above all this up on high lands of the mind and the spirit, and we cannot expect that the clay creatures of the dusty valley, can appreciate our quiet, uneventful life, whose principal excitement is the arrival of the editor from his purveying expedition and the about of the militiaman for us to come to meals. We have "a lodge in the vast wilderness," made vaster by the screen of smoke which hides the world, and we are content.

The parson fearing that this unusual amount of thought will interfere with what is now his only occupation, viz., getting well, must request that you will accept this short communication as a suitable answer to your request.

W. E. COPELAND.

### Republican League.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—By unanimous consent, the executive committee of the republican league, in session at the Great Northern hotel, chose Aaron J. Bliss, of Saginaw, Mich., as treasurer of the league and treasurer ex-officio of the executive body. Various committees were appointed, and plans were discussed for the fall campaign. Much dissatisfaction with Chicago as the league headquarters was expressed, with a strong sentiment favoring a removal to the East. The sessions were presided over by General E. A. McAlpin, of New York, the newly elected president of the league. Those present expressed themselves as enthusiastic over the outlook for the republican party.

The afternoon session was marked by energetic speeches and definite offers of assistance. Secretary Dowling, on behalf of the Republicans of Minnesota, presented the league with a check for

\$1000 to aid in the organization work.

Promises of similar assistance were volunteered by the delegations from various other states. Then reports from the various state leagues were received. The outlook was declared promising, particularly in Iowa, Minnesota, Connecticut and New York.

A committee on league work was appointed, consisting of John Goodnow of Minnesota; P. F. Powers, of Michigan; Geo. Christ, of Arizona, and the president and secretary, whose duties shall be to map out a plan of operation for the various state and territorial organizations.

Before adjournment Senator John M. Thurston, General James S. Clark, W. W. Track and A. B. Humphrey, were made advisory members of the executive committee. The matter of locating the headquarters was postponed until the regular October session.

### A MAORI BLOOMER GIRL.

Pansy Is Setting the Rational Dress Fashion in Faraway New Zealand.

Even the Maori girls in New Zealand are wearing bloomers and riding "bikes." Less than half a century ago they were cannibalistic savages, and some one has been unkind enough to remark that in wearing bloomers they are relapsing into barbarism. The first up-to-date New Zealand girl is the handsome daughter of a Maori chief. She professes to be known by the name of Pansy and is said to be an unusually prepossessing member of her race. She first revealed her dress reform ideas when she began riding a bicycle and learned as many thousands of women in America have learned that skirts, personal comfort and a bicycle do not harmonize well together. In some manner Pansy heard of the bloomer costume for wheel women, and in a very short time she was astonished the natives by riding along the streets in the rational dress.

She is the sensation of the time in the vicinity of Napier, and when she rides along the streets business is generally suspended until she pedals out of sight. The Maori dudes are even more in love with her than before, and whenever she appears in public she is surrounded by half a dozen dusky beaux who watch her with admiration.

MAORI CHIEFTAINNESS IN REFORM COSTUME. ing but deferential eyes. Not long ago when Pansy first appeared at the race course in Napier clad in her bloomers the events on the programme were forgotten for the time, and every fieldglass on the grounds was promptly leveled at the dusky dress reformer, who bore their scrutiny with rare self-possession and rode her wheel past the grand stand for the particular delectation of the spectators.

It is much to be regretted, however, that Pansy apparently has so little idea of the eternal fitness of things that she wears her bloomer suit when she visits the open house and other public places in Napier. Wearing a silk hat with a golf suit is pretty bad form, but visiting a theater bloomer clad is hardly considered the proper thing even in New Zealand. Pansy has doubtless been carried away by her dress reform ideas and will probably soon see the error of her way and reserve her bloomer costume for the wheel and the street when her superior judgment comes to her aid. She is proud of her distinction as the first bloomer girl of New Zealand, and it is said that other Maori belles will soon follow her example in adopting the rational costume.

## Call It a Craze.

AN ALARMING STATEMENT CONCERNING WOMEN.

HOW BAD HABITS ARE FORMED.

The New York Tribune says: "The habit of taking 'headache powders' is increasing to an alarming extent among a vast number of women throughout the country. These powders as their name indicates, are claimed by the manufacturers to be a positive and speedy cure for any form of headache. In many cases their chief ingredient is morphine, opium, cocaine or some other equally injurious drug having a tendency to deaden pain. The habit of taking them is easily formed, but almost impossible to shake off. Women usually begin taking them to relieve a raging headache and soon resort to the powder to alleviate any little pain or ache they may be subjected to, and thus like the morphine or opium fiend, get into the habit of taking them regularly, imagining that there is pain if they happen to miss their regular dose."

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is in the stomach and liver. Take a simple laxative and liver tonic and remove the offending matter which deranges the stomach and causes the headache. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are composed entirely of the purest, concentrated, vegetable extracts. One Pellet is a dose; sugar-coated, easily swallowed; once used, always in favor. They positively cure sick headache and remove the disposition to it.

Mr. E. VANNOUSE, of Cedar Lake, LaPorte Co., Ind., writes: "I have an attack of the headache. It usually comes on at the forehead. At my dinner I eat my regular meal, and take one or two of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (usually after, and in the course of an hour my headache is cured and I feel better every way for hours. I have taken them many times, and have never after taking other kinds of pills. Pleasant Pellets are the only thing that will cure me. I feel sure of it."



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**Castoria.**  
"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quick nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."  
Dr. J. F. Kitchell, Conway, Ark.

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